

Rail Heads Are Silent on Pact To End Strike

Road Officers "Out on Line" Studying Situation; Shopmen Off to Confer With Anthracite Miners

To Center on Moving Coal New Haven Finally Refuses to Deal With Men Except as New Employees

Officials of all the anthracite carrying railroads with executive offices here were reported yesterday to be "out on the line" on inspection trips when an effort was made to get opinions on the proposal for joint action between the striking railroads of shopmen and the anthracite miners which will come up at a conference of representatives of the two unions at Scranton, Pa., to-day.

One report had it that the railroad officers were in conference somewhere in the anthracite region over this latest step of the striking unions. Another explanation, and the one considered more likely, is that the operating heads of the railroads, faced with insuperable traffic snarls and delays, have been in person to important junction points to untangle the tie-ups and get flow and order.

Officers Out on Line
Philadelphia is out of the city where E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley; H. M. Rine, vice-president and general manager of the Lackawanna; F. P. Rine, president of the Delaware & Hudson; Charles Stein, general manager of the Jersey Central; and John B. Kerr, president of the New York Central, are expected to be out on inspection trips, but it is known that Mr. Rine spent several days in the neighborhood of Scranton and apparently directed the clearing up of a freight jam there.

This is the first time that these two organizations have taken definite steps toward concerted action, although pledges of support in difficulties by their respective employers have been exchanged at various times. Before leaving here for Scranton last night, the members of the central strike committee declined to discuss the steps they intend taking or just what support they expect to get from the miners. It is considered likely that for the time being at least their efforts will be confined to centering attention on the urgent need for anthracite coal. The supposed difficulty of the railroads will have in bringing it to market unless a settlement with the shopmen is reached. The anthracite miners and cars promptly required.

Another Rebuff for Strikers
The strikers suffered another rebuff at the hands of the New York Central & Hartford Railroad yesterday when C. L. Barde, general manager, in a letter to Robert Henderson, system manager of the union, refused emphatically to deal with the men on any other basis than as new employees. An effort had been made by the strikers' officers of the union to sound the New Haven out on the same basis, but Mr. Barde's letter effectively shuts off this avenue of possible settlement.

As far as the company is concerned, the system federation of unions ceased to exist the day the strike was called, and the union is now a "public enemy." "You have had a demonstration," he wrote, "and you have learned, as every other class before you has learned, that no class in America can take the American public by the throat and get away with it."

"Any former employees who desire to re-enter our service may apply at one of our employment offices, and their applications, when they are given consideration to the extent that vacancies may occur and they will be given the service as new men, taking their places on the seniority roster as of the date of their last entry into the service."

Borough Heads to Act As Baseball Umpires

Manhattan and Brooklyn Newspapers Men to Play for Championship

Persons attempting to raze the umpires at the baseball game for the newspaper championship of New York will be taking chances with individuals of high degree, according to an announcement made yesterday by Presidents Julius Miller of Manhattan and Edward Ringelmann of Brooklyn.

The game will be held to-morrow morning at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, with Mayor Hylan tossing the first ball. Special Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Harbo and Commissioner of Docks John H. Delaney will act as official scorers, and among the reporters will be numerous persons of prominence in the journalistic and baseball circles.

The Manhattan team, which is composed of members of the Newspaper Club, includes Gilson B. Gray Jr. (captain), The New York Tribune; James J. Durkin, "The Telegram"; C. W. Gavin, "The Standard Union"; John H. Gavin, "The Sun"; and Al. Frueh, "The World".

Charles Lovett, James J. Hall, E. N. Jackson, "The Illustrated Daily News"; Schuyler B. Patterson and William Gregory, "The American"; George Boothby and Waldo C. Walker, "The Herald"; William C. Henderson, "The Sun"; and C. R. Bohnsack, "The New York City News Association," and James H. Loughborough and Philip Brown, directors of publicity.

Charles Hessler, of "The Brooklyn Citizen," will head the team of that borough, which is composed of members of the Brooklyn Press Club.

Arnold, Constable & Co. To Be Reorganized Soon

New Management of Old Concern Will Be Made Public in a Few Days

It was learned yesterday that Arnold, Constable & Co., said to be the oldest dry goods establishment in the city, will be reorganized shortly by prominent banking and dry goods interests. The personnel which will head the business will be announced in a few days, it was said.

The concern, capitalized at \$2,500,000 when it was incorporated in 1914, was founded in 1827 by Aaron Arnold, with his nephew, George Arnold Hearn, as partner. Later Mr. Hearn, with his brothers, withdrew from the firm and founded Hearn Brothers, now known as James A. Hearn & Son. Later James A. Constable was admitted to the Arnold firm, and the firm then became Arnold and Constable families. The present president, Hicks A. Weather, is a great-grandson of Aaron Arnold and a grandson of the son-in-law of James M. Constable.

The new management, it was said, will "conduct the business as befitting the old and well established name."

Macy Prices to Stand Despite Jump in Tariff

Present Huge Stock Not To Be Affected by the New Schedules

R. H. Macy & Co. gave out a statement yesterday announcing that whatever the effect of the tariff might be upon prices there would be no change on that account in the prices of the merchandise bought by the firm before the new schedules became effective.

"We own stocks aggregating more than \$10,000,000 at retail," it was said, "all of it desirable merchandise bought before the new tariff law went into effect."

"Most of these goods are on our sales floors marked to retail at prices based upon their cost to us. The remainder are either in our reserve rooms or in transit."

"There will be absolutely no increase in the retail price of a single article now in our stock, and such articles as have not yet had their retail prices marked upon them will be priced solely on the basis of their cost to us. We will not, in any case, take advantage of any advances in the wholesale markets to increase the retail price of any merchandise we already own."

Edwards Puts State Police On Hall Case

(Continued from page one)

It had been made on the neck where it joined the body. That seemed to have been done with either a knife or a razor drawn downward, and the jugular vein, the carotid arteries and the esophagus had been severed.

A few abrasions were found on the arms of the woman's body, but the physicians could not tell how they had been made. An examination of the lower limbs for fractures or sprains revealed none.

Delay Exhuming Rector
Prosecutor Stricker said he did not know when the autopsy would be performed, but he had heard that the Rev. Mr. Hall, the permit for the exhumation of the rector's body was held up today because the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has not yet made its decision on the county must make its application, and not merely an assistant.

When the physicians determined today that Mrs. Miller's throat had been cut almost to the spine it became increasingly difficult for some of the investigators to accept the theory that the woman was killed at the spot where her body was found. Blood from the wound would have been sufficient to drench the earth, and an examination of the spot, even a digging and sifting of the earth there, did not reveal to unaided investigators the presence of blood.

The bullet that penetrated through Dr. Hall's head certainly, in the opinion of physicians, would have bled freely, and there was but little blood on his clothing.

Governor Edwards's letter to Charlotte stating that the entire state police force was being placed at the disposal of the prosecutors of Middlesex and Somerset counties did not inform her that state police participated in the investigation for a few days after the bodies were found. Then for some unexplained reason they were taken off the case.

The Governor's Letter
"My Dear Miss Miller: I have read your pathetic appeal to me with profound regret and heartfelt sympathy for your extremely bereaved state of mind. I can assure you that even previous to receiving your communication I had been actively engaged in endeavoring to assist in every way possible the authorities of Somerset and Middlesex counties. This very day I have involved the assistance of the detective force of the New Jersey State Police to rush to your aid and to assist the prosecutors of Somerset and Middlesex counties and their staffs. Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of State Police, has been notified to lend the entire personnel of his force, if necessary, to this end."

"From personal knowledge I can assure you that the prosecutors of Middlesex and Somerset counties have been untiring in their efforts to bring to justice the perpetrators of this terrible deed. This horrifying murder is only one of the many crimes which are occupying the entire attention and undivided effort of every agency that can be invoked, by every authority of the two counties, to the end that the perpetrators may be brought to justice."

"There is no need for you to spend a single penny of your limited means to carry forward the investigation of this horrible murder to a successful conclusion. The perpetrator and accomplices, if any, should be and will be punished to the limit of the law as soon as they can be brought to justice. The shared conscience of the State of New Jersey will never be satisfied until the murderer or murderers of your mother are apprehended. You may rest assured that every possible effort, both by the county authorities and the State of New Jersey, will be made in the interests of justice and in answer to your plea."

"I appreciate that sympathetic expression is poor consolation to one in such extreme distress, and while I am expressing it at the time because I feel for you so deeply, I will assure you that as far as my power goes I shall leave no stone unturned to help you. Sincerely yours, EDWARD I. EDWARDS, Governor of New Jersey."

It was learned this afternoon that former State Senator William Florence had been succeeded as legal adviser to Mrs. Frances Hall by Timothy Newell Pfeiffer, of New York City. An announcement from the Hall home stated that he had been retained by Mrs. Hall as "personal counsel for herself and family to carry out their determination to bring about the solution of the mystery of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall."

It was also said that "nothing will be left undone which can throw any light whatever upon the commission of the crime of the person or persons guilty of the dual murder. Any clue found or evidence unearthed will be immediately communicated to the prosecutors with whom Mr. Pfeiffer conferred to-day."

Following the probate of Mr. Hall's will his safety deposit vault was opened to-day. His securities and other possessions there were found intact. His estate has a total value of less than \$25,000.

Woodin Warns Public to Buy Soft Coal Now

Decries Consumers' Apathy to Anthracite Shortage; Says Snowstorms May Hinder Bituminous Deliveries

Substitutes Are Available

Urges Those With Storage Facilities to Make Their Purchases Immediately

The apparent apathy with which the people of the state are facing the shortage of anthracite coal is causing the State Fuel Administrator much concern. William H. Woodin, State Fuel Administrator, issued a statement yesterday, again calling public attention to the likelihood of there being only a very limited supply of hard coal in stock during the coming winter, even under the most favorable weather conditions, and pointing out that a bad storm, bringing in its wake a demoralization of rail transportation, would probably cause great suffering for want of coal.

Mr. Woodin senses a danger in the position taken by most householders, which has caused them to sit back and wait for the coal to come. He said that the anthracite at this time, although there is a plentiful market of these fuels, if the railroads break down during the coming winter, it will be difficult to get. "We are getting worried about the situation," said Mr. Woodin. "Everybody seems to be sitting back and waiting for the coal to come. We are not getting any to get it. Yet no one seems to pay any attention to the situation and is not buying soft coal or other substitutes."

Mr. Woodin's statement issued at Mr. Woodin's office yesterday follows: "I took office on the fifth day of September, and since then have devoted my time and attention to the fuel and transportation situation of New York State."

"There have been continual conferences with the producers of coal, the agencies for its distribution and the carriers, and the result of these conferences is that sufficient soft coal is available for all, and there is considerable wood in the rural districts. It is even possible to get hard coal, domestic sized, for household use while the weather holds fine."

"But there is no immediate prospect of sufficient hard coal to warrant any action on the part of the State. Under order No. 1, limiting deliveries to two weeks' supply at a time, the plan is that if there is a severe winter there will be a real shortage of anthracite domestic sized. We have already been informed, and have so informed the public, that the anthracite committee estimate they will be able to produce only about one hundred and twenty-five per cent of our normal hard coal requirements."

Advise Immediate Purchases
"In this situation, with substitutes such as soft coal, coke, wood and gas available to the household consumer, I feel that the public should be advised to make immediate purchases of substitutes whatever to purchase substitutes while they can be certain of deliveries."

"The fact that the railroads, which already were working to full capacity when the strike was terminated, received not only anthracite coal tonnage, but in addition, tonnage incident to this season of the year."

"It therefore is not only a question of receiving fuel supplies, but it is a question of transporting fuel supplies, food supplies and other necessities, and the public knows that the railroads cannot operate 100 per cent efficiently when winter storms, snow and cold interfere with the movement of coal and there are other substitutes for those who study them. The dealers will not begin to carry considerable stocks of these substitutes until they know that there will be no market for them. It will be each person's own fault if a sudden cold snap finds him wholly unprepared."

"If we consider of these conditions as a duty owed by all good citizens to themselves and to the state."

G. A. R. Brands Herrin Deaths 'Savage Butchery'

Tables Proposed Retaliation for Attack on Lincoln; No Action Taken on Bonus

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 29.—Denunciation of the mine killings at Herrin, Ill., as "savage butchery" was continued in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Grand Army of the Republic to-day.

The resolution had been recommended for tabling, when Robert W. McBride, senior vice-commander in chief, over the protests of Commander in Chief Pilcher, appealed to the campment for the right to read the proposal. It was then adopted with little dissent. The resolution dealt with labor situations in general, and said that selfishness and disregard for public welfare were displayed by both sides of the coal and rail strikes.

This resolution, proposing retaliation by the soldiers of the North to the action of the Confederate veterans in assassinating Abraham Lincoln at Richmond, Va., several months ago were tabled.

No action was taken upon the bonus or upon the proposal to amalgamate all patriotic and veteran associations. The resolution committee reported that it had refused to recommend a resolution endorsing enforcement of the Volstead act, though every member of the committee personally favored such enforcement, believing the matter to be political in nature.

Autumn Salon of Native Art to Open October 16
All States and Schools Represented in Exhibit of Recent American Work

One of the earliest art events of the season will be the Autumn Salon, which will be opened on October 16, by the Salons of America, at the Art Galleries, Park Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street. This organization, which will prove a competitor of the Society of

Coal Operators Seek to Balk Profiteer Law

Injunction May Be Sought Against Withholding of Cars to Those Who Demand Exorbitant Prices

Anxious to "Make Hay"

National Association Denies Purpose, but Individuals Are Fighting Act

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—An attempt will be made by coal operators to block the new Cummins-Winslow law, intended to stop profiteering in coal. Federal officials were told to-day.

It is said the operators will seek an injunction directed at the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal fuel distributor to prevent the enforcement of that part of the act which enables the commission to deny cars to coal interests in interstate commerce that are charging exorbitant prices. It is contended the act in this respect is unconstitutional.

It is pointed out that if the operators succeed in tying up the enforcement of the law until it is interpreted by the Supreme Court they will be enabled to do much or all of this season's business unhampered.

Officials of the National Coal Association deny knowledge of a purpose to enjoin the enforcement of the act. It is well known, however, that many of the operators are fighting attempts at Federal control of their business.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (By The Associated Press).—Coal-carrying railroads were urged to-day by Federal Fuel Distributor Spens to make every effort to break all records for coal shipments during October. The day the roads have made a splendid showing in coal movement, Mr. Spens conceded, but he urged that this be bettered, even at the cost of increasing normal railroad expense and without requiring use of the Interstate Commerce Commission's power to lay down compulsory systems of preference for coal movement.

Mr. Spens notified the Interstate Commerce Commission that in the judgment of his office it would be unnecessary to lay any restriction on present systems of recognition of coal in transportation.

The question of bunker coal supplies for fuel and cargo coal to foreign ships has also been taken up with Mr. Spens by representatives of foreign owners and governments concerned, and an understanding reached that for the present such vessels will be expected to stow coal in American ports only to the amount necessary to get them to foreign ports. The best provision possible will be made for the ships to that extent.

Reports to-day from New York state authorities indicated a possible shortage of anthracite there and outlined arrangements made to meet the emergency.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—Industries in the Pittsburgh district have seriously been hampered by lack of cars during the last week. Some mining companies reported reduced operations to-day.

S. A. Business Marks Time
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Business in Argentina, Brazil and Chile appears to be marking time according to reports to the Commerce Department to-day from its representatives in those countries. Surveys of the economic situations of the leading Latin-American republics failed to reveal any burst of improvement, although conditions were declared to have held their own.

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Pointing to the expectation of greater business in the coal trade, the Interstate Commerce Commission has decided to-day to increase its supply of refrigerator cars. One hundred of these cars are nearing completion in the Potomac yards here. In addition the shops at Indiana Harbor, near Chicago, are to build one thousand cars of similar type.

The fruit growers' express has been organized by the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Southern and other roads. The Florida citrus fruit crop, among other products, will be handled in part in the newly built cars.

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Ford Rushing Machines For Russian Market

Thousands of Automobiles and Tractors Ordered by Business Men and Farmers

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
DETROIT, Sept. 29.—Henry Ford has orders for thousands of automobiles and tractors to be shipped to Russia as rapidly as production and transportation will permit. Russian businessmen and farmers are clamoring for his wares, and there is a permanent Russian market open to him.

These statements were made to-day by Boris Mischell, manager of the foreign department of the Allied American Corporation, which distributes Ford products in Russia. Mr. Mischell came to Detroit for a conference with Mr. Ford. He left Moscow last month.

"In my opinion," Mr. Mischell said, "tractors will prove among the most important factors in the stimulation of commerce and agriculture in Russia. The business men and peasants have swamped us with orders for tractors. The Allied American Corporation was the first foreign organization to receive a franchise from the Soviet government to import foreign merchandise. It deals with the Commissariat for Export, and this governmental department in turn sells the wares to the consumers."

Denby Praises Work Of Torpedo Airplanes

Secretary Says Maneuvers Indicate Excellent Condition of Naval Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Secretary Denby, in a message to the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet to-day, expressed the appreciation of the Navy Department of the results obtained in the torpedo plane "battle" held off the Virginia Capes Wednesday. The successful maneuvers conducted with the torpedo planes and battleships, shows that naval aviation is being developed along sound, constructive lines as a strong and aggressive arm of the fleet.

"Reports from the commander-in-chief and returning observers," Secretary Denby said, "indicate that the torpedo planes' practice, completed off the Capes Wednesday, was well executed and that the maneuvers, both by the planes in attacking and the battleships in avoiding attack, demonstrated a high state of execution. The 100 per cent performance of the torpedoes was most gratifying and creditable."

"The participation of forty planes and one dirigible and their prompt return to their base after maneuvers seventy miles off the coast indicates the excellent condition of the forces. The department is well pleased with the result of this practice and the advancement in the tactical use of free torpedo planes that it demonstrated."

Benson Re-elected Head Of Catholic Men's Council

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Adoption of resolutions setting forth the views of the organization on current problems, and the election of officers, at which Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, retired, was chosen to succeed himself as president, marked to-day's sessions of the annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Among the resolutions adopted was the recommendation by the council that Catholic members of the legal profession compose the difference between the faith and practice on the divorce question and champion personally and professionally the church's teaching on divorce.

The resolution asserted that "frequently, the indiscriminate acceptance of any and every kind of divorce case misleads the public and obscures the difference between faith and practice" and the profession was urged to make the terms synonymous for the promotion of public morality.

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Cuba, Cleveland and Frisco Say "Hello!" All Over Telephone

Demonstration at Convention of Phone Pioneers Links Score of American Cities on the Wire

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29. (By The Associated Press).—Members of the Telephone Pioneers of America and an audience of 15,000 persons witnessed a demonstration of modern telephony at tonight's session of the ninth annual convention of the Pioneers, held in the new Public Hall here. More than 2,000 persons from all parts of the country who have had more than twenty years' continuous experience in the telephone world are attending the convention.

General John J. Carty, of New York, president of the Pioneers, presided and carried on telephonic conversations with Havana on one end of a telephone "set up" and San Francisco on the other, with a score of intermediate cities throughout the United States answering in between.

On a huge map, set up on the stage, tiny electric lights flashed as the different cities throughout the country answered to their names.

At San Francisco, Mr. Bates, of that office, carried on a conversation with General Carty which was distinctly heard, through an amplifier, by the thousands in the local hall and all of the cities answering the roll call.

Havana, situated directly behind the applause of the Cleveland audience, and Mr. Bates, at San Francisco, said he heard Havana clearly. The quartet gave Havana the recipe for making a mint julep.

Leonard H. Kinnard, of Philadelphia, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the Pioneers' organization.

Filled Quotas Hold Up Five on Liner Chicago

French Hotelkeeper Denied Entrance Because He Was Born in Africa

Five of the passengers coming here yesterday on the French liner Chicago from Havre were detained by the immigration authorities because the quota for the countries in which they were born had been filled prior to the vessel's arrival. Three of the passengers undoubtedly will be permitted to enter the country after the cases are heard by the special board of inquiry at Ellis Island, because they are coming here to study. The other two are held on a technicality of the immigration quota law.

Miss Candida Campa and Miss Carmen Ibanez, both Spanish girls, said they intended going to a university in the West, where they will study English. Robert Le Guyon, a Frenchman, explained that he was on his way to Harvard.

Mohammed Abdullah, a French hotelkeeper in Marseilles, although a citizen of France, was born in Djibouti, in Africa. The September quota for Africa being filled, the Frenchman was compelled to go to Ellis Island. Miss M. Durif, the fifth, was unfortunate enough to arrive just after the Syrian quota had been filled.

Dr. Melanie Lipinska, who holds a degree from the French Academy of Medicine, arrived to study the value of nerve sympathy in medicine. Dr. Lipinska is almost totally blind. Dr. Adolf Wolf, president of the International Chiropractic Educational Society and educational director of the New York School of Chiropractic, headed a committee to welcome Dr. Lipinska.

Magistrate Silberman said that he did not find the young woman guilty. He would have been forced to investigate for the American Society Hygiene Association.

Two young women, whose sensational charges of extortion and attack resulted recently in the suspension of three policemen, were convicted of vagrancy before Magistrate Silberman, in the Women's Court, yesterday. The defendants, Rose Galloway, twenty-one years old, of 42 West Twenty-second Street, and Rose Gerard Hulsizer, twenty-two, of 61 West Seventeenth Street, were remanded to the Florence Crittenton House until October 2, when they will be sentenced.

They were arrested on September 21 on the complaint of an investigator of the American Society Hygiene Association, 370 Seventh Avenue. The young women charged the arrest was a "frame-up" because of their accusations on that afternoon which resulted in the suspension from duty of Patrolmen Cummings, Curtin and Santamaria. The Galloway girl and her fiancé, Peter J. Candau Jr., an importer, testified before a committee appointed by Mayor Ryan that the arrest was a "frame-up" because of their accusations on that afternoon which resulted in the suspension from duty of Patrolmen Cummings, Curtin and Santamaria. The Galloway girl and her fiancé, Peter J. Candau Jr., an importer, testified before a committee appointed by Mayor Ryan that the arrest was a "frame-up" because of their accusations on that afternoon which resulted in the suspension from duty of Patrolmen Cummings, Curtin and Santamaria.

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